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Bible Thoughts for Today

Angust 6.
THEY SHALL NOT BE WEARY - They that wast upon the Lord shall renew their shrength; they what mount up with wings us cagies; they shall rum and not be weary; and they shall wall, and not faint - issiah 40.31.

What did the wise men of the East do when they behold the young child -- Matt. 2 11.

PRESIDENTIAL PATIENCE.

The Louisville Courier-Journal bemoans the fact that for many months the White House has been in an intermittent state of slege laid by friends of prisoners convicted of violating war-time laws. These friends have plagued the president time and again to declare a general amnesty. They are as ardent in their fight for the prinopers as the prisoners were ardent in their efforts to obstruct the govern-

Once more they have called upon Mr. Harding. Yesterday they took up 40 minutes of his valuable time in behalf of 100 convicts who are petting their just dues. The president was gracious and firm. He might have refused to see them as all: certainly, in view of the heavy responsibility of Industrial negotiations, which are conducted for 100,000,000 people and not for a miserable criminal minerity, he could not be blamed to shufting the general amnesty pests from his sight.

Mr. Harding expressed an understanding of their pleadings. They have certainly been at no pains to lay every detail of their case before him. But he declined pointblank to accede to their desire. The war prisoners are not all "languishing" in prison simply because their "consciences" refused to permit them to support the government in the war; nor are they all there for crimes of opinion, these being the best arguments of their friends.

Some of them are in prison for advocating campaigns of violence, for handleapping the army and for disabling American effectiveness. Quite properly, therefore, Mr. Harding Insists upon reviewing each case and acting upon it as his judgment dictates. That should end these pestiferous visits, accompanied by women who picket the White House with flaring banners. It probably will not. Another may be expected

It is to be hoped if the president's patience gives way under the strain he will seek relief by the suppression of these visits rather than by liberation of the slackers and traitors who are serving light terms for crimes which, in a less lenient day, were punished with quick death.

WINTER FORECASTS SPRING.

A recent popular novel is based on the philosophic conclusion of Shelly that "If winter comes" spring cannot be far behind. Blace this is true in nature the Journal of Commerce is persuaded that it also holds true in the happenings of individual life, and hopes it may be true in our industrial relations. Certainly winter is upon the business life of the nation, winter which is all the more severe because of the false Indian summer of prosperity which pre-

Is it possible that out of the present strife there will eventually come something of lasting benefit to the nation? Or will one struggle predicate another until a new start must be made upon the ruins of our present industrial system? Is it the system that is wrong, or the interference which is forced upon business at the hands of government?

The men who are on strike today are ordinary men, with ordinary desires and purposes. Individually they would prosper as we all would prosper-individually they mean well for themselves and for the nation. It probably is true that the men who perpetrated the Herrin horror are individually and normally law-abiding effizens; that none of them alone would harm

Yet our problem is not with labor or management in single units, but with labor in the mass and management in the aggregate. Certainly an adjustment is needed that will put an end to Labor suffers most when production is curtalled. Helog in the majority, the men who earn their living with their hands pay the larger share of the increased costs which lost outputs

It may be that both labor and management will at last awaken to the destructiveness of the winter that comes to industrial life as the result of these repeated disturbances and together work out a solution that will give to government no opportunity to disrupt the sound economic structure which must underly the industrial spring.

WOULD PROTECT THE PEOPLE

The editor of the United Mine Workers' Journal, naturally looking at matters from a par-Harding has told the coal operators to go home that "the president has definitely aligned his administration with the union-busting employers who are waging a feroclous campaign for the destruction of labor unions in this country."

hat Mr. Harting first of all tried to scoone an arbitration surveyment, and that it was the minor anich retused his pies, whereas the operators, for the most part, receded from their original between position and agreed to go into the con-

But made from this the editio of the mine garkets' journal is completely wrong Mr. Hard ng has not aligned his administration with the speculors. He is not in the least attempting to just as rigid on his attitude seward the unions; and if they even to be in better odor than the prions, it is because they have been more responsive to the White House suggestions than the univers have been

The president of the United States is concerned with only one thing, the welfare of the people of the country. He is standing purely as the champion of the great general public, which is the Dinneent third party suffering as the result of a squabble between two classes. He is determined upon a settlement of the coal prosperity, and whether the operators or the the unions happen to be burt because they will not get out of the way and let the nubile welfare have a free course, is only an incidental matter. That is the clear attitude of the child executive, and it is a sound attitude.

SURVIVING THE TEST.

The strike of the railway shopmen must be ludged, our of their own mouths, to have failed. is the conclusion arrived at by the New York Times. What they professed to strike for they no longer even claim. They now agree to secent, at least temporarily, the cut in wages against which they struck on July 1, and are exproted to submit to the authority of the railroad labor board, which they then flouted. Thus it has again been proven that a big strike without popular sympathy cannot succeed.

Now the union leaders themselves confess by abandoning their original contentions, and by seeking to find a way to get their jobs back. that the strike never should have been called. It inflicted hardships upon the men and upon the public all to no purpose. It was a foelish strike which deserved to fall and has now unmistakably been lost.

Another public gain is the re-establishment of the railroad labor board. It is the government agency set up specifically to deal with all labor disputes on the railways, and thereby to prevent needless and wasteful strikes. It has been functioning through difficult times and many have doubted that it would be able to maintain itself. The present strike was a severe test for it. But an essential and outstanding element in the settlement is the agreement of both sides, the railroad managers as well as the unions of the employes, to submit all their controversies to the railroad labor board and to ablde by its decisions. This result will both restore confidence in this govermental body and heighten respect for the law under which congress created it.

Religious disputes are less red blooded than they used to be. The Rev. Dr. This announces that he is going to sue the Rev. Dr. That for criminal libel, and the Rev. Dr. That gets up in the pulpit the next Sunday night and defies him to do it, and each of them is as happy as if he had won the suit, while both save lawyers' fees. Old methods of settling theological controversics are too expensive now, with wood at \$22

Signs multiply on every hand, indicating that business generally is steadily improving. Brooding over post troubles has become so much of a habit that many manufacturers and merchants are in a state of mind which rejects everything hopeful and revels in anything tinged with blue.

The reason some people get up early is that they may have the rest of the day bragging

narriage by the success of the wedding.

The trouble with the skirts of chance is that the money pocket is so hard to locate.

Evidently they go to church to prey.

Timely Views on World Topics

"Germans, Abroad, Should Support Struggling Republic," Says Chancellor Wirth.
"It cannot be denied that the Ratheonia as-sussination was the result of that atmosphere senseless hatred, systematic suspicion and ersonal vilification which surrounds the men he are giving the best that is in them to bely econstruct thermany and hinders them in their Chanceller Wirth charges in a mesmre to thermans in foreign lands.

n foreign lands.

"The Ideas and suppositions developed in that atmosphere have unfortunately
give found their way into
broad and influential circles
susons the overseas Germans.
This fills me with grave apgradiention, for it is just upto the understanding and
the concention of Germans. on the understanding and the co-operation of Germans living abroad and inspired with warm putriotic sentiments that the young republic must be able to count, if it is to marry on a successful noticy in the countries that are of the greatest important.

"It is understandable that The Guinnans living overwas are only imperfectly informed regarding the developments of things in the metherland from which they were measured for so long a time and that consequently, the solive agitation clothed in the manule of surrictism makes an impression agen them. And so they unfortunately often believed only too well the high sounding phrases, backed by no real desire for fruitful and constructive work, and allowed themselves to be lined up in opposition to the present German covernment, certainly believing in good faith that they were thus serving the fatheriand. But whose that agitation leads to in reality is shown with frightful clarity by a row of crimes to the most resum and horrible of which our foreign number has fallen victim.

most require and horrible of which our foreign minister has fallen victim.

"May his triple demise open the eyes of all those who really mean well by the ratheriand and be a selemn warning to them to drop trifling differences of opinion and not to stand aside grambling to the face of the hard work that requires the rallying of all our national forces, of those in the metherland and those in the metherland and those In writing thus, the editor ignores the fact I there across the sea,

Oklahoma Outbursts

BY OTHE LORGON Thought for coday: Candidates who wasted

And now Catholics admit they did it with their little ballot.

Missouri regulations seem to have decided that while they could not stand for a brewer, hey would take a Brewster. Since the primary campaign it is quite prob-

able that all opposition to an improved a system in Tulas will be withdrawn. The Purity league in Muskogee probably wonlers why it went to so much trouble, sandidate it indorsed was a fall-ender,

We frust Governor Robertson will not get the missaken idea into his head that the nomination of Mayor Walton is an indersement of the state

far none of the political analysts have undertaken to explain that the success of Sen-ator Reed in Missouri is a blow at the Harding

Also there is talk of an independent ticket to Tules county. In the opinion of this column an independent linket will only benefit the least acceptable candidates.

In addition to excessive heat, August promises further discomforts frimaries are yet to be held in California, Wisconsin, Ohio, Mississippi and a run-off in Texas.

The girl on South Main save that with politice out of the way for the time being, she can now let her thoughts return to love, which is a more interesting contest anyway. Speaking of the band-wagon nolley, it has been suggested that the wise man will exercise care and prudence before making the leap by taking out as accident insurance policy. He

might skin his shins. One by one, and sometimes two by two, the old political harmacies, honores on and cogs in the administration machine since Oklahema became a state, are being eliminated by the veters. The process has been alow but sure, and point out a single one if you can who, once defeated, has been able to beat back.

Barometer of Public Opinion

Grows in Spite of Strikes.

According to the national industrial conference hoard, industry is growing constantly in spite of the strikes. The demand for labor inapite of the strikes. The demand for labor in-creases. Wage increases overbalance wage re-ductions. This is true of 52 of the 65 leading cities. The report adds: "The general feeling is that if current railroad and coal problems can be satisfactorily settled, the rate of progress shown in the last month will be maintained and the country will be able to step clear of the depression by fail. The greatest factors of un-certainty are felt to lie in the labor situation and in the tariff legislation contemplated in congress.

This is the silver lining. It should encourage men to settle their difficulties. If the bird of prosperity is frightened off the nest now, goodness only knows when it will return! Where He Suffers Another Relapse.

Autemobiles have become popular in Turkey. The upkeep will make the sick man of Europe sicker than ever.—Nashville Tennessean. No. They're Full of Obituaries.

Prohibition may be a failure, but you may have noticed that the papers are not full of snake stories this summer.—Boston Transcript.

Arctic Exploration De Luxe.

Studies of the polar caps on Mars are at least more comfortable than Arctic and Antarctic explorations on earth.—Washington Star.

Better to Be the Voters' Man. Senator Cuberson of Texas, is a Wilson man. Well, Mr. Harding has lost a few friends from public life.—Birmingham Age Herald.

Never Will Collect Any,
Senators differ on methods of collecting
claims against Germany. Here is variance of
opinion on what, perhaps, may be described as
a purely academic question.—Boston Transcript.

Just an Evil Spirit, Maybe.

After reading that Lenine is and isn't dead and is and isn't sick, we're beginning to wonder whether or not Lenine was ever bern, in the first place.—Nashville Tennessean.

A Hot One for William. Why did William Allen White have to disclews on the strike his newspaper?-Buffalo Express.

And Kill 'Em Outright, Eh? Ford's idea is that if every greaser has be will give up kidnapping Americans. -Philadelphia Record.

Just Think of It. If the schools don't give more attention to teaching arithmetic, pretty soon the average man won't be able to compute baseball percent-

Only Way to Satisfy Sam.

Why does not the American Federation of Laber insist on a constitutional amendment to provide that all judges be appointed by Samuel Compers?—Indianapolis Star.

He Won't Find Them Resigned. Senator Capper insless that Secretary Weeks must resign, but has not yet announced what he wants to do with several million people who agree with the secretary.—Detroit Free Press

Who Velled "Scraps of Paper?"
General Wu and General Chang have signed pact, which makes everything in China all light again. Scorybady must have observed

He'd Rather See It Wet, Anyway, Chairman Lasker is of the chinion that it i not teachle to make the Atlantic occan dry.— Pittsbugh-Gazette Times

Not That You Could Notice.

What has been ed in Herrin is not an argument for letting down the immigration bars.—
Foliade Blade, Doing Lot of Growling Himself.

Mr. Bryan denies that we came from the conkern, but insists we are going to the dogs.—

Heatless Days Are in the Offing, in the whole country's business, and the

Pleasant Time flad by Alt.
Reports say that no further trouble is feared at Herrin, but the nussauers wasn't any trouble All reports show that it was a great pleasure.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

In Same Boat With Bryan.
An eastern paper wants to know whether San
ater La Follette is still ambitious to be president. Ambitious perhaps, but hardly hopeful
--Detroit Free Press.

Memories Need Jogging.
Organized labor favors recall of court rules, which is gratifying at a time when so any are bent on forgetting them.-Washington

WE CAN LEARN SOMETHING EVEN FROM A HARD TEACHER

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Lack of Home Life for Children Is Cause of Much Crime

ATLANTA, Ga.—The modern woman's race for money has caused present etiminal conditions and social problems, because children now do not know what home is. So says Mrs. Grace Kirkhead, herself a physician, political poet, self a physician, political poet, editor, social worker, stenographer, lecturer and more recently a law-yer—a participant in about all the chief businesses in which man en-

gages.

The mother is away, earning a fliving," she says. The children grow up without training and them selves become bread earners before they are old enough to be out of the play stage. The result is crime. The children have not been taught

at home."

Although active for years in several professions Mrs. Kirkland is not an enthusiast on the question of not an enthusiast on the question of ought to stay in the home, she be-

well, Mr. Harding has lost a lew friends to the public life.—Birminsham Age Herald.

Reach "What's the Use" Stage.

Another wonderfully kind disposition of Providence is that the ultimate consumer gets kindly physician, to whom the picafter a while so he doesn't care very much what clase happens to him—Ohio State Journal, so the sworn in as a full-fiedged writings, by which she is probably known best. She has turned her attorney.

A SLICE O' LIFE.

Whene'er I seek my sweet repose And would forget my earthly wo-My motorcycling neighbor goes Out for a ride He sits astride

things
That toots and sings
And then caverts
And shorts
For half an hour
Refore there's power
To push is down the street
He numps with both his feet

And stops. Then he, with no thought of our

And we drop again to sleep. Then we snooze about ten minutes

wheeles
And it peps and spits and wheeles
And he sets it stopped at dawn
And he draws it on the lawn.
We drap off to sleep at 4
And we just begin to snore.

and Dempsey. Neither have we.

tortured rent-payers to expect.

One of the

Must start again

Then

those blamed, infernal

On the Spur of the Moment

mntend-

The country has waited for one year for a match between Dempsey and Wills. Now the articles will be signed and the country will wait the year more for the fight.

What novel ways there are to strike you dead! I know a man who'd shoot you for a five, and own-and-out and rather desperate churi.

The ukulele nest that inhabits the There's a chemist who would polson

anisationers house district in droves keeping people awake nights, is growing so loud that in time even the police may hear it, although perhaps that is almost too much for the police may hear it, although perhaps that is almost too much for the police of the police o

Wills
We. Or one quick push before a speeding train.
A la the inquisition in old Spain.

What novel ways there are to strike

And mingle with your so-called fellowmen-

Will Practice in Courts.

"Am I going to practice law?"
she naked. What's the use of letting the men do all the work? I'm going right into the courtroom-police court. Loc—and pounce on 'em like a hand of wild Indians."

Mrs. Kirkiand says she intends to the last turned her literary talonts to use in her medical have to wielding the surfscon's knife daily more and is a regular contribution.

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tice of several years in Atlanta, scaip of Victor Doctor Kirkland was house physician of the corgia hospital during the influenza epidemic, being the only weman in Atlanta to hold that Mrs. Kirkland is one of those

Besides her general medical prac-

and doing. She says she found medi-cine much more fascinating than the movies and that now she ex-pects to find in law the thrill that even medicine lacked. "Women Should Study Medicine."

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Although advocating home for the woman, she says she believes all women should study medicine. "I think all women should study medicine, at least enough to enable them to take care of their health and that of their children," she said. "And they will find it interesting too. There is not a branch of selence which medicine does not deal with, and that is more than we can say even for literature."

She believes that there is a prom-

lsing field for women in surgery. on, yes, women have plenty of nerve for surgery. It's the easiest branch of medicine, and the objec-tions some women think they would have to wielding the surgeon's knife disappear in actual practice."

disturbed the slumber of a lot of people evenings.

One man's liquor is another man's

while riding with his head out of a train window. He should have ridden with his head out of a boat the wages of sin remain about the same as formerly, says the Ardmore Jack Dempsey lost his monocle County Sentinel -Cut the corn from the cob rived from London. would you do if you

When an old man has a monkey found a horsefly in your blackberries gland installed, does he have to A.—According to the conventional start in and sow all his wild oats rules of served in polite society, a again?

her hair and spear it. She might re-mark that she had a wonderful col-lection of insects, beetles, etc., at home and would add this specimen to her species. A gentleman may use his scarfoin. Anna Dickie Oleson, candidate for the United States senate, "kept right on with her ironing" while being interviewed by a New York newspaper man. She never lets use his scarfpin.

Mile, Mistinguette, the French dancar with "the million dollar legs" has arrived from Paris. Last year Mile Spinelli, the girl with the "prettiest back in the world," arrived. Some time sign Mme. Polaire, "the girl with the biggest mouth," arrived from Paris. The principal claim of fame that all these ladies have is the fact that they arrived from Paris.

Sonnet to a Young Man With Anarrobably not get to Washington, but probably not get to Washington, but the parade will be free, says the parade will be free parade will be parade will be free parade will be free parade will be free parade will be parade will be parade will be free parade will be par

Sonnet to a Young Man With Anar-rokeller Cousin. if they do there are a lot of things there that ought to be ironed out. chings and snorts and Ah, Fords rush in where Packards fear to tread, and spits and wheezes And nimless words are apt to bring

one pain;
How would you like a winding,
grinding chain
Suspended 'round your poor, misguided head wrote her a letter and told her liow I loved and adored her each day; wrote her a letter and told her O'er my heart she held full sway.

Man and Woman Drop to Bostom of Dosic Creek, Near Strond. Or Boiling Oil might do the trick I wrote her a letter and kissed it. And my eyes with tears were

damp;
wrote her a letter and told her—
But I didn't have a stamp,
—MORRIS A. BLITZER.

Now that they are inclosing liq-our flasks in bread, a half-pint loat is better than none, to some people

should you tail him—or her

A—The proper ceremonial observed in polite society is to lean forward and blow gently on the class optic. The fly will fly away—unless it is overcome by the fume of alcohol.

Cafled to Texas.

Special to The World.

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M. Wright, who for the past several years has been pastor of the First Baptist church of McAlester, with his family her to McAlester, with the proper ceremonial obsame, a faxicab driver was held up pears has been pastor of the First known to be unsafe and had been positive on the standard positive and blow gently on the tit. The fly will fly away.

Actors have enjoined junk deat the fly will fly away.

Is overcome by the fumes slumbers. But the actors' junk has church of that city.

Actors have enjoined junk deat the pastorate of the First Baptist known to be unsafe and had been pastor of the First with this family has left for Paris. Texas ago. The stringers on the middle pastorate of the First Baptist church of that city.

The Horoscope

The stars incline but do not compet-

Sunday, August 6, 1922.

Venus rules this day in spect, according to astrolouse. Uranus and Mars hreatening.
It is a day held most aus

for love making in that is ages romance and inspires Although it is Sunday in to be a lucky wedding day, for congeniality and unders It is a sway under which should analyze their pla hopes critically, since they easily misled and inclined

judgment.

This is read as an unlucky discretion under which to make judgments, long or short, by sea or land.

Danger of accidents, especially to those who travel in the air is lorgeted.

of transportation will be marked herfore the end of the aummer, many persons touring by atriplane in this country as well as abroad.

As the year advances old ideas and old leaders will be markedly eliminated from all waiks of life.

While many who have deminated politics or business may be suil in power during 1922 the next live years will revenl as absolute change, the geers prophesy.

New statesmen, new actors new herces will rise more rapidly than ever before, if the stars are read aright. of transportation will be ma-fore the end of the summer

aright

This is a good sway for all wone
en who seek publicity, even though
they may be unfairly judged

Again it is prophesied that womes
will not be lucky in the fall sielthous even though they will be usedby exploited.

Persons whose birthdate it is
have the augury of a pleasant year
and they may expect success in all
their ventures. Changes may not be
satisfactory.

satisfactory.

Children born on this day will be stendy and reliable, affectionate and artistic. Girls may marry more than once and they are likely to be lucky in love.

As Oklahoma Editors See It!

With 6,500,000 things at ht which are fine to worry about, some people keep up with the Chinese war, remarks the Muskogee Times-Some 2,000 years ago, the daugh-

some 2,000 years ago, the daughter of Herodias demanded the head of John the Haptist, but, according to the reports from Washington, Congresswoman Alice Robertson, more humane, is only asking for the scalp of Victor Locke, head of Indian affairs in Oklahoma, remarks the Ada News. Alloe Robectson says she deesp't

alice Robertson says she deemed mind what the women up east say about her lack of sympathy for the professional woman politician—the men and women of Oklahoma are the ones who vote for or against her. mys the Fort Worth, (Texas) Record.

One of the finest things in political life is the fact that folks may fight and fight each other and still be friends, says the Chickasha Ex-

ith, and that is more wells and the way. But after all what way even for literature."

She believes that there is a promwhite way. But after all what would field for women in surgery, would build a \$5,000 of \$10,000 home in such a town? On to Grand home in such a town? On to Gr river! shouts the Vinita Journal.

There is always some fellow wanting you to get in on the ground floor, but when you get there you may find that someone else has heaten you to the dining room, says the Thomas Tribune.

On these hot days men rush for relief to the soft drink places, while perapiring women look around anx-lously for a beauty parlor, says the Enid Events.

It would never do to put 12 wom-

According to the Guthrie Leader, it is learned that sun spots cause many diseases. One of the worst of them is freekies, it says. Now comes t . Waukomis Hornst to opine that some men are entired

too big to be as little as they some-times appear to be. many a humorist is afraid of naking himself ridiculous. And he

Wedding bells ring merrily, but the siren of the divorce court is the

one that makes the big noise, says the Alva Review-Courier.

BRIDGE FALLS: TWO HURT.

KENDRICK, Aug. 5.—The bridge across Dosie creek between Strond and Kendrick on the south road collapsed late Wednesday syening under the weight of a marins

Former senator a hundred years old visited the senate recently and says the speeches he heard there occupants of the wagon. The warmen not much different than those are not much different than those are not much different than those sustained several but for medicing. The man was only A man and his wife were the only was rushed to Stroud for mede-tention. The man was only a injured and the team was to The wagon was not smashed by repair and with the assistance near-by farmer as a blacksmit man was enabled to recum-journey. The people were on way to the eastern part of the

yourney. The people were on journey. The people were not it is said, and their names were not learned.

The Dosle creek bridge was not known to be unsafe and had been known to be unsafe and had been known to be unsafe and had been had been a season of the said to be the said